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Col. Wade, of Maury county, Tennes co. recently sold his beautiful farm. near A hwood, for \$35,000 in gold. It centains upwards of 500 acres

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N 1808 COUNTY SOUTHERN ALL SOCIETY. county was held at the Court-house in Bardstown on Monday, the 8th inst., the the fruits of sylvan October are gathered bant, of Georgia, being present, was re- and majesty of their strength. quisted to address the meeting, and in a

regred agree to charge from and after want, destitution, starvation, is pressing serely upon our brethren in the South, while we have plenty and some to spare; with these facts before us humanity dema desour immediate action. We appeal to the proverbial liberality of old Nelson conventions to the action of a —come to the rescue, come to the aid of a people too no le to leg—yet better able to appreciate, and a rept to the hearts fill of gratifule, your offerings of love. There-

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Reveled, That a committee of ten, be appointed by the chair, to be called "The Central Committee of the Nelson County Southern Aid Society," who shall or arize by appointing a Chairman, Secretary, Trusserer and Corresponding Secretary, Resulted, That the Central Committee and Corresponding Secretary.

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We are carnestly reminded by the cool evenings and chilly mornings that we are far advanced in glorious autumn, when 'buxom Pomona' so generously tills her horn of plemy, the woods to the vision display their right times and the murpurate of the control of the control of the control of the Lyrique, is about to forsake the stage and marry the son of an English braker. Last week she enchanged Paris by singing in the title-role of 'Martha.' display their rich tiuts, and the murmur- and l'aris can ill afford to spare her. display their rich tuits, and the murmuring of old Boreas marshaling his icyhearled army in his northern home is hearle army in his northern home is hearle ard when, in the language of the season's pect,

"The pale descending year, yet pleasungaille, and has sung with great success on the telian stage in the operas "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Traviata," "Lorabardi," "I Monetari Falsi," &c.

November 19th, being the birthday of the Emperor of Austria, is the day fixed for the production of Wagner's "Rienzi." It will be mounted with unparalleled applendor, and conducted by the composer himself. A geniler mood inspires; for now the leaf Incessant rustles from the mornful grave; Oft startling, such as, stodious, watk below And slowly circles throtthe waving air."

are west to more actively parade in their votaries love to attend their regal banpresent time, that we feel a deep regre at the disappointment. The Lyric tiol has not yet tabed his Lyre, nor has Melp mene given us her accustomed entertainments, and even Monts has been A called meeting of the citizens of Nelson a laggard in introducing his troupe of merry men. But we anticipate that ere

held such high revels in our temples, will destitute families in the South. Dr. Ram- soon be down upon us in all the glitter The Paris theatrical and musical pamost feeling manner, gave a statement of with the new opera Don Carlos, by the comthe destination and suffering in those portions of the South recently devastated by the march of the mighty armies of the late war. A committee of live, appointed to prepare resolutions for organizing a Southern Aid Sceiety, reported, among other things, the following:

To the Citizens of Nelson County:

A cry for bread is heard in our land: want, destitution, starvation, is pressing.

les deputs his hero in most favorable colors, yet his history tells us pretty plainly that he was by no means a pleasaut gentleman, and was far from being the genereus, nolle-spirited character that the German poet has made of him, in a work published by a Spanish author some years ago, we are toll that his boot maker having made him a pair of boots which gave him great dissatisfaction, the noble primee forced the knight of the awl to cut the chaussure up into small pieces, and eat

Mensieur Chadeuil, in an interesting

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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. New York, Oct. 16.
The Turko-Egyptian army in Candia was severely defeated by the Christians in the engagements already reported in the Herndel. It is said Bussia is removing her troops from Poland and marching them toward the Danube, and agents of the Cara are engaged in recruiting volunteers in secretfor the Turkish campaign, officers of the King of Greece being engaged in a similar duty.

The Berlin journals treat the Napoleon Foreign Office Circular in a very calm and casy manner, thanking the Emperor for the exhibition of parific and most excellent intentions. New York, Oct 17.

Gennod, the composer, being too ner-yous to be present at a first performance of one of his own operas, has gone to Figypt, wherehe will await the verdiet of a Parisian andicace on his "Romeo and Lakita. New York, Oct 17.

A fire broke out last night about ten o'clock in the ship chandlesy warehouse of J. C. Baxter & Son, No. 368 West street, which spread rapidly to the adjunct by the street, building, and communicated with a large storage store at Nos. 568 and 510 Washington street, in which was store I a large quantity of cotton and other merchandlese. The houses adjoining the chandlery store and storage store were occupied by poor families, some twenty-five of whom were temporarily dislodged. The amount of losses and insurance could not The "Africaine," banished from the European stage, is consign I to Moxico. The manager. Biachi, is now in Paris making arrangements for the It dian lady's transpertation.

The house of Brandus will shortly issue a hitherto anpublished work of Meyerbeer—the piano seere complete of "Struensee." It will form part of the French ed'tion of the works of the composer.

At the last performance of 'Don Juan' at the French Opera in Paris, Madance Battua had such an enormous bouquet thrown to her that the tenor, Faure, declared afterward that he sprained his wrist in trying to lift it. or whom were temporarry disloged the amount of losses and insurance could not be readily ascertained, but the damage will in all probability amount to \$200,000. Among the sufferers were John G. Ferris, John Snith, Silas Crowell, all liquor dealers, and Geo. Cregan, storage.

There was not a single case of cholera reported was reduced. Mrs. Lunder began a brief engagement, last Monday, at the Winter Garden, and on the same evening M.ss Maggie Mitchell

the vicinity of the Bahamas with the most districtive effect, the wind being more violent than during any previous gale, wrecking many vessels, blowing down houses, and deing immense damage. Large quantities of wrecked materials floated ashore, and several dead bodies drifted on the beach. Many of the islands which we have been beared from that it is sufficient within its horizon and attend to it provides the property with transpilling without estants. cappeared at the Broadway, in her "Pearl of Savoy."

enne tax has been duly paid.

The Iferald says: Two hundre! and eighty-three men, intended as the nu lease of guerrilla parties in the interest of Santa Anna, have left within a week for

The new management of the Bouffes-Parisiens intend in future to work the Beld' Mitherto occupied by the Opera-

A committee has been formed in Rome foreign intelligence: The following advices have been re-

to receive subscriptions toward erecting a monument to Palestrina. Frl. Flies has hopped into public favor in Berlin by a debut in "La Belle Belene." She is a native of Berlin. eived from Candia: The attack of the combined Turkish and At Homburg a success has been maland completely failed, and the Cabolians guined a great victory in the province of Rhemautiss. They have been successful hitherto at all points. The Turks conjunctive their barbarities in the province of Heraelin. It is said they have massacred about three hundred old men, women, and biblious and the said they have massacred about three hundred old men, women, and biblious in the said they are they are the said they are the said they are the said they are the said they are the they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are they are the with a comic operetta, having for its title. The Musical Sewing Machine. Mr. Farmer of Nottingham has a grand romantic opera in the press, composed by a Mr. Selby. a Mr. Seloy.

Vestvali, "the magnificent," appeared
as 'Gamea," the Hebrew mother, last
Tuesday evening, at Grover's Theater,
Washington.

Constantinople, Oct. 6. The majority of the Turkish ninistry advocate the breaking off of diplomatic clations with Greece. The Grand Vizer and Ali Pasha oppose the step.

There were apprehensions of a rising a Thessaly. The insurrection in Candia is spreading.

New York, Oct. 17.

The new Teatro Romea at Barcelona commenced its season, and will remain open until next May.

Mrs. John Wood writes that she is home-

Helen Western drew \$1.5 0 in three

Five new theaters will shortly be op nel

A Treat Which was Enjoyed.

"stle following story:

The l'aris correspondent of the Nation

New York, Oct. 17. Yesterday, on Fashion Course, Lady inna defeated Georg Wilkes in three tradght heats. Time, 2.27, 2.27, and

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

Browdsville, Texas, a lvices of September 21 give an account of an attempt male to capture the city of Matameras by the American corps nuder command of Gen. Ford, assisted by the gunboat Chinace. Cept. 18. Susloru. The edject was to reliase Gen. Tapia, the legally appointed Governer of Tamaulipus, a prisoner in the Lands of Col. Capales, the usurping Commandant of the city and pretending Governor. The troops were to seize the treasury and pay themselves. The command consisted of about 175 Americans and 30 M xicans, well armed, and the reinforcements from citizens and Texan volunteers should have swelled the force to 300—the whole to be supported by the gun out Chinaco, mounting one 12-pound rifle and a smooth-bore howitzer, which had no crew except eight men detailed to week the guns. Though Capt. Osborn desimed the vessed totally until for a tual service, he constituted to act with the party.

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olicy of restoring the Southern States t eir practical relations to the Unio

St. Louis, October 17. and was cordinary received y a system of Fenians and escort of to the Southern Hotel, where he made a speech to a large crowd, in which he told them the battle for Irish independence would commonce before the close of the present year, and New Year's Day would find them fighting on Irish soil. The speech was loudly and extlusionstipally cheered. enthusiastically cheered.

CINCINSATI, Oct. 17-M. France is reported to be very much irritated against Prussia, and it is said there is every probability of a war between the two countries at a time no. far River five feet and failing. W ather clear and mild.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Social Activity-The Emperor Really III-Disastrons inundations-American Society in

Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1500.

I find Paris on my return hisher jest b ginning to display signs of reviving amustion. But official and political life ar almost dead for the present, and will hardly resume their animation effore the end of the month. Meanwhile public at tention is occupying itself with balancing and distincting the somewhat ch quere ing with some financial friends, ar so to authorize and enable both politics men and men of business to curtail the vision within its horizon and attend to the present with tranquillity, without attemp ing to stretch their prescience beyond the limits of mortal ken. In plain words, is generally taken for granted that we are to hear no more, at all events for some time to come, along extension of frontier

Washington.

Offenbach declares that he intends to withdraw from the Bonfles-Parisiens all of his works which have hitherto graced its repertoire.

English Opera at Her Majesty's theater this winter has been abandoued, and it is not even likely that the house will be opened for Promeunde Concerts.

Ennny Lagrna has arrived in Paris.

Her defutin "Norma" will immediately follow the opening of the Italien by Adelina Patti in the "Sonnambula.

Use of guerrilla parties in one will be within a week for New Orleans and Havana. It is expected that more will leave during the coming that more will leave during the coming of New Orleans.

It is not yet known what effect the fall of Monterey has had upon Santa Anna or his cause, but the effect of the acrival on the K.o. Grande of his partisans may be looked for with interest.

The steamship Quaker City, which arrived this morning from Charleston, brought Mr. A. McMahon, secondengineer of the lilitated Evening Star. Mr. McMahon, secondengineer of the lilitated Evening Star. Mr. McMahon, secondengineer of the sacrifice of the vast int rests now did nitely engaged in the gigantic cuterprise. The steamship Quaker City, which arrived this morning from Charleston, brought Mr. A. McMahon, second engineer of the ill tated Evening Star. Mr. McMahon was rescued with seven others, two of whom were ladies, and taken to Charleston by the schooner Morning Star.

The Herald has the following special of foreign intelligence:

ATHENS, Oct. 4.

a position to speak with some presso important a matter. There is not that the Emperer has been a feel of late from a paint laut der malady—from an affection in sh the bladder, of long standing. He is in the hands of the celebrated Nelator same eminent French operator who tracted the ball from Garibal listleg. tracted the ball from Gariballi's leg. J scafter an English practitioner had do lured that no ball existed. Nelaton goes down to Biaritz once a week to visit his illustricus patient. But serious or immediate danger to life there neither has been I helieve, nor is there at this moment. Only, protracted and painful illness is a great damper to imperial energies, as well as to those of ordinary mortals; and I am well inclined to believe that German, Italian, Mexican, and Roman questions may all have felt the consequences of Nap Jeonis diminished energy and activity, both of diminished energy and activity, both of mad and body, just as a privat man s attairs suffer by his indisposition or inabil-

But this state of things differs longo in But this state of things differs longo intervallo from the political collapse which might ensue in this country from any faral result. On the contrary, it is an argument in favor of moderate counsel and an element in the preservation of the peace of Europe and the world. The Emperor Maximilian and the Pape may perhaps complain that Napol on has not quite stold up for them as they expected that people in general will not regest a cossation from that restless intermediting with the affairs both of the Oll World and the New which has been so marked a functional properties.

Je bed yester lay, and they were a last half-mast throughout the city in respect for his memory.

Gov. Femon has ordered a commission to examine and testree in inventions and improvements in breach ballogand other had they arias, with a view to supply not the National Guard of New York with the best putterns. It'is ramored that Louisa Parce, with

an efficient English opera troupe intends to revisit this country. Wieninwski has ben playing at the

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supporting it. He now urges the South We give below his reasons in his own language. He says:

Ex-Governor Sharkey has declared him-Ex-Governor Sharkey has declared himself opposed to the constitutional amendment, and has published an argument, which we copied yesterday, against its ratification by the Sonthern States. Other prominent politicians are exerting their influence to prevent that result. And journals of undoubted weight are trying to persuade their readers that an indefinite exclusion from Congress will be preferable to admission purchased by the acceptance of conditions which are distanteful

If the South were in the full enjoyment of privileges pertaining to the Union as before the war, there might be a great deal of force in the appeals which are addressed to its pride and to its cherished theory of constitutional wints. theory of constitutional right. In a cer-tain sense, indeed, the latter is recognized by the mere fact of reference with a view to ratification. Practically, however, this now amounts to little. The major fact of exclusion from Congress remains un-chaken, and, until this be in some manner shaken, and, until this be in some manner removed, it will be the one important obstacle with which the South must deal. By its own acts it has been placed at a dreadvantage. The legislative power of the country is against it. It has no power in the Government, and no likelihood of obtaining any, until Congress either relax in its requirements or pronounce them asterns in its requirements. obtaining any, until Congress either reinx in its requirements or pronounce them satisfied. There is, therefore, a reasonable certainty that the present position of the South wll continue, unless by ratifying the amendment it fulfill the prescribed conditions of restoration to the Union, and so regain its proper proportion of power in the Government.

There is danger, too, that if these guar-There is danger, too, that if these guarantees be not now granted, yet more unpalatable concessions may be demanded. Obstinacy on the part of the South will beget obstinacy on the part of the North. A refusal to yield to the extent now required is calculated to provoke; and the governing power, thus defied, may enforce claims which it has not yet preferred. We say this not by way of menace, but to indicate the possible tendency of events. indicate the possible tendency of events, if the South doggedly decline to accept the amendment. The refusal itself may be not unnaturally interpreted as evidence of the want of harmony between the acceptance of the south of the consequent acceptance of the south more stringent measures to assure to the

Inion the fruits of the war.

Nor should it be forgotten that in a brief period the North will be able to impart constitutional validity to the amendment whether the South ratify it or not. Territories now awaiting admission will doubtleas be invested with the dignity of States in the coming winter, other States may be formed out of States where a demand the South

Our own opinion as to the injustice and impropriety of exacting the rat lication of the amendment as a condition of admis-sion remains nuchanged, while we have seen no argument that shakes our ap-proval of the amendment itself as insical y moderate, expedient, and jns e the most friendly that will ever le? Pride is well in its way, but

Such are the Editor's reasons, stated no doubt in language as little offensive as he could readily command. Let us look at

Mr. Raymond, as will be seen, urges the South to ratify the amendment, be cause the ratification would secure the full admission of the South to her rightful place in the Union because, if these tiona are rejected, more nupalatable ones may be demanded; and, finally, becanse the North, by the admission of new States, can soon acquire the power to amend the Constitution regardless of the nth He owns that the exaction of the ratification as a condition of admission ust, and unconstitutional but he says that prudence recommends submission to the demand. This is a in the address from which we have already fair summary of his argument. We are quite willing to lay it before the Southern people without any argument of ate and impair. AND THE TEX MILLIONS own. His argument answers itself. We, however, will accompany it with a re-

Mr. Raymond, as he himself well knows. ANCESTRY, UNFIT EVER TO BECOME GUARbas no anthority to say that the ratifica- DIANS OF THE RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES BE tion of this amendment would secure the full admission of the South to her rightful place in the Union, if the South co. ld so ACCL T. WITH UNCOMPLAINING SUBMISSIVEfar betray ber own bonor and the highest NERS, THE HUMILIATIONS THUS SOUGHT TO BE interests of the Republic as to submit to IMPOSER UPON THEM. At this point in the the exaction. The amendment, tyrannireading of the address, according to the cal and infamous as it is, does not measure the demand of his party. On the contrary, he well knows that the rad eal leaders, in and out of Congress, are determined to exact still further concessions from the South "We know personally says the The motion was unanimously adopted, Ed tor of the New York Independent, every prominent member of Congress, and we know that the leaders do not mean to admit the unadmitted States on the mere adoption of the amendment Moreover we know personally the leading radscale of the Republican party outs de of Congress and we know that they have no intention of making the amendment the final measure of admission." Here we have the testimony of the ablest and most authoritative exponent of the radical party. And there is corroborative tesmony without end, while there is no rebutting test mony worth examining. The point is not fairly open to dispute.

Mr Baymond's answer two months ago So vanishes Mr. Raymond's first reas n; and we point to it as a triumphant conand with it the second also, for, if st'll futation of his answer now. further concessions will be exacted from the South in any event even Mr. Raymond appeal from Philip drunk to Philip so er. must acknowledge that she has no ind cement to surrender her rights under the Constitution. With nothing to gain by dishonor, corruption itself might escape reproach. Cowardice might stand firm when an mission could not conciliate. geologist. But, the poorer she is, the The argument to the fear of the South greater the need of having a geologist to and the argument to her interest fall together. But in fact her interest can never develope her resources and enable her to bound upward to her old condition of prosbe separated from her honor. The two

are inseparable. Respecting the ability of the North to vercome the South by the admission of new States, Mr. Raymond errs. At least of his enemies. What is he-the smalltwelve States would oppose the North in pox. the messels, or the spotted fever, or such a strife; and, as twelve is one-fourth | all three of forty-eight, not less than a dozen new States would have to be admitted before the North could amend the Constitution in spite of the South. And there is a much stronger probability that the number of States to be overcome would exceed twelve than that even so many would be Overcome in the present century. Besides, the South at any rate should take her tain is dry. chances in this strife rather than sucrifice her political equality beforehand from the fear of defeat in the end. The possibility of self-protection is better than the ce tainty of self-degradation. Mr. Ray-

mond's suggestion is addressed to the

folly of the South. But we hope her folly is past. Certainly there is nothing in th

feeted by them; or to impose them upon

States or people as conditions of repre-

under the Constitution to all the States

from any share in their councils, to pro-

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ercise of power is simply a nunrpation;

inst as unwarrantable when exercised by

Northern States as it would be if ever-

eised by Sonthern, and not to be justified or palliated by anything in

effect. It finds no warrant in the Consti-

principles of our form of government. If

precedent for future invasions of liberty

and constitutional right, dependent

session of power, and thus leads, hy direct

and necessary sequence, to the most fatal and intolerable of all tyrannies-the ty-

ranny of shifting and irresponsible polit-

cal factions. It is against this, the most

menace the stability of free government.

was intended most carefully to provide.

We demand a strict and stead ast adher-

ence to its provisions. In this and in this

alone can we find a basis of permanent

nion and peace." Thus said Mr. Ray-

ond in August last; and thus declared

So we now say; and so declares the

But shall the South, with this noble dec-

warrant in the Constitution," which "is at

our form of government." which, if "tol

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only degrades herself, but gives rise to

this the most formidable of all the dan-

gers which menace the stability of free

government"? Mr. Raymond, from whose

the Philadelphia Convention has passed

FOUNDLES OF THIS REPUBLIC, IF THEY COU IN

reporters, the convention rose and

cheered, waving hats and handkerchiefs

for several m nutes; whereupon the Hon.

Reveidy Johnson moved that Mr. Ray-

mend should read again the last sentence.

and Mr Raymondaga'n read the sentence,

amid renewed and most enthusiastic

cheer tg. He then res med the reading

of the address, of which the next sentence

as t flows. RESENTMENT OF INJUSTICE

fra er a suran e of the juture power and

freedem of the republic." Such was

Here we may safely rest the case We

late speeches that he had "spotted some

Brownlow speaks in his Whig of a

political opponent as having lost his hide.

and saya that he sympathizes with him.

The Imperial cause in Mexico will

perish when the French troops are with-

Some politicians "halt between two

pinions. 'Others halt because they

Revolutions, unlike cra's, never go

haven't even one opinion.

drawn, as the stream fails when the foun-

Well he may.

sponsible political factions"? Shall the

the National Union Convention.

nd one of the most adroit and sagacions political wire-pullers of the country, has But the true and all-sufficient answer to critten a long letter to the New York the advice of Mr. Raymond is contained Times upon the situation of parties and in his acknowledgment that the amend- defining his own position in reference to ment as presented to the South is im- them. Mr. Weed, unlike Mr. Raymond, proper, unjust, and unconstitutional. is determined to stick to the Philadelphia This answer is enough. It is decisive. National Union Convention and to sus-The measure strikes down a principle tain the State ticket just put forth by the which involves the vital interests not only New York Democratic State Convention, of the South but of the North. In the headed by Hoffman and Pruyn for Govfamons Address of the National Union ernor and Lieutenant-Governor, though Convention, Mr. Raymond himself thus he does not think the Democrats acted leveloped the point: \_ 'It is the unquesfairly in placing their party stamp upon tionable right of the people of the United the convention, as it was understood, ac-States to make such changes in the Concording to Mr. Weed, that the Democratic stitution as they, upon due deliberation, party should be practically merged into the "National Union" organization. Still they shall be made in the mode which the he prefers the Conservative party as it Constitution itself points out-in connow stands to that of the Radicals, and formity with the letter and the spirit of he will accordingly support the Hoffman tlat instrument, and with the principles ticket. Mr. Weed gives us an interesting of self-government and of equal rights peep behind the Radical curtain as folwhich lie at the basis of our republican institutions. We deny the right of Congress to make these changes in the fundamental law, without the conentrence of especially those to be most seriously af-

The men who now lead the Padical cru-sade against the President attempted dur-ing the war to divide the North. Such a division would have destroyed both the Government and Union. That calamity was averted by the firmness and patriot-ism of conservative Republicans. In 1860 the teaders as hostile to Mr. Lincola as they are to President Johnson, stewarts as they are to President Johnson, attempt sentation, or of admission to any of the ed to defeat his election by a flank move-ment at Cleveland. Their call for that convention was signed by the present ed-itor of the Albany Byening Journal. Mr. rights, duties, or obligations which belong alike. And with still greater emphasis do reeley wrote private letters to promine Bepublicaus inviting their co-operation in a scheme to defeat Mr. Lincoln's ele we deny the right of any portion of the States, excluding the rest of the States tion. The same leaders went to Washing ton last December with the deliberate intention to quarrel with the President, who, ion which are to affect permanently their up to that day and hour, had, in the dis-charge of his duties, "followed in the footsleps of his illustrious predeces-sor." Their ilenunciations, persecu-tions, and slanders have been sys-tematic, persistent, and fiendish. If, under a keen sense of injus-tice, he has since erred in judgment or temper, none will deny the sufficiency of bers of the common Union. Such an extemper, one will deny the sufficiency of the provocations. That it would have been wiser, though less manly, to forbear, I admit. But no nature, merely luman, the past history either of those by whom it is attempted or of those upon | excepting, perhaps, that of Lincoln, can patiently endure public indignities and contumely. whose rights and liberties it is to take With regard to his position in the pr ent campaign, Mr. Weed says:

tution. It is at war with the fundamental ent campaign, Mr. Weed says:
For myself, there is nothing political in
the past that I would recall. All that I
uttered before and during the rebellion,
may be read with approval now I have
viewed with equal abhorrence the enemies
of the Government and Union at the
South, and their sympathetic confederates
at the North. Jefferson Davis, Slidell,
&c. of the Slave States, and Fernando
Wood, Vallandigham, &c. of the Free
States, were alike disloyal. Nor, though
moved by other motives, was the course of olerated in one instance, it becomes the States, were alike disloyar. What the course of Mr. Greeley less disloyal. He invited and vindicated secession. He told the Southern States that they had a right to violate the sacred injunction of Washington. formidable of all the dangers which ! that the Constitution of the United States | sen states that they had a right to violate the sacred injunction of Washington. And when, by acting upon his suggestion, rehellion and war came, he rushed round from "copperheads" to "rebels," whining for "peace upon the best attainable terms. And now, after Grant, Sherman, Farragut, and their associates have conquered an honorable peace, Mr. Greeley, at the head and in command of the Badical army, reopens the war with shouts of 'On' to Richmond!'

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On to Riehmond:

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I differ with Judge Pierrepont and the
World in my understanding of the character of the State ticket for which I shall outh. Nothing more. And nothing less. laration in her mouth, bow her proud ter of the State tieket for which I shall vole—and I may add that if compelled to accept their interpretation I should not vote for it—has grown upon my hands. There are other aspects of the question to the state of the state head in the dust, and accept the position of inequality in the Union? Shall the South ratify "an excreise of power which 'is simply a usurpation," which is "not to which I shall recur he justified or palliated," which "finds no

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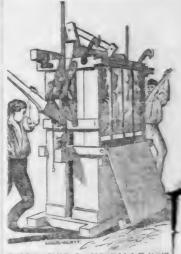
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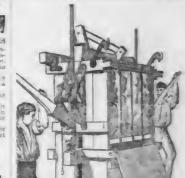


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STANDARD SHEETINGS

IMPROVED LOUISVILLE COT

John Miller, assault and battery upon H. C. Price, \$100 to answer.

Anderson Smith, colored, stealing clothing worth over \$4 from Laura Anderson ed until to-day, and defendant hold in \$400 to answer.

Frank Easton, alias Red Jacket a sus pected fel n \$200 f r thirty days Win. Hazelton, colored, d'sorderly con duct and carrying concealed a d aily weapon, fined \$7, and held in \$100 to an-

Aun McGnire, drunk, disorderly, an I committing assault and battery up a W l-Ham Green discharged.

David Bathun and Edward Farleigh obtaining a watch from S. R. Biesenthal discharged ou motion of the Commonwealth s Attorney, presented on the charge of forgery, and held in \$200 to answer.

Wm. H Todd and Simon Myers con mon gamblers and faro-dealers; dis-

new lodges, viz: East McCracken, N . 407, in McCracken

Lynnville No. 40-, at Lynnville, Graves M J Williams No. 409, at New L rty

Pl asurev. le No. 110, at Pleasureville, lenry county, Ky. Fit Owen No. 411, at Lus ys Mls

C. a No. 412 at Cuba, Graves county, Cumberland No. 413, at Burksville, umberland county.
The following Grand Officers were

elect df r the ensuing year, viz: L. T. Martin, of Cynthiaua, G. M. E. Sha S. Fitch, of Flemingsourg. D. Cas Egipton, of Winehester, G. S. W. V H J ues, of Glasgow, G. J W
A G Hodges of Frankfort G Tr.
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Chap R C Mathews, of Louisville, G. S. and T G and Lo e adjourned not 19 o clock this morning.

P T BARNEN'S LECTURE -The ditinguished showman, Phineas T. Barnum will lect re on The art of money getting. or a ccess in I fe," at Masonic Temple. this city, on Saturday evening next. This lecture was delivered to crowded andiences a' St. James' Hall, London, in 155 -4, and repeated upwards of sixty times in the principal cities of Great Britain. The London Times, in alluding to it, says: The lecturer, to everybody's knowledge, was thoroughly "up in his subject' Hundreds of people pressed, one after another, iato the large Music Hall, for the purpose of seeing and hearing the capital stories were rendered infinitely musing to all who heard them by the humor with which they were told. Cicero's great work. "De Officus," is not more systematically drawn up than Mr. Barnum's discourse on the particularly profitable virtue to which he has given his attention. Mr. Barnum has at command a fund of dry h mor that convulse everybody with fect y serions. A sonorous voice, and an adm r ly clear de very, complete his qua scations as a lect rer. We are bound to ad it that Mr Barnum is one of the

A BATCH OF WANTS -Mrs. Butler is a t' as w ll as a "wanty' li msew'fe. doesn't result in their immediate supply, but I the neglect! worser half of Mrs. B, and she feeing virtuous y indigmant, as s e m st, wil of c ree re-Then by advertising in the Jurnal, the widow B can provide herself with is Mr B tler s catal gue of wau's

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LEC URES FOR THE BENEFIT OF CALVARY BURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL -For the purpose refitting the Sunday S bool of Calvary h and supplying the School with a the al pu c these addresses a prove in the high t degr - int-restng and edifying, while the prabewor by ects to be attained will sure y enlit the sympathy of all Christians. The let reare t be del'vered in Calvary Ch reh. on

LONT COVER TH M UT -Our a' e-t' was ye torday called to a cistern-cap at the there are three e ... Alexand r s 111 corner of Pourth and Jefferson that had wild, C Il. Vialace's Harry of the West, pec covered p y the workmen in grav- and Fords gray colt by Lighting. The eling the eet Contractors shald be see and race for which there were six oucareful not to permit this. In cas if a trice is tre, time is everything, and every mom at I the pools at Walker's Exchange last lost by the firemen in g sting was r adds eve ing Harry of the West was the fav rt the losses of property. Let the frecise ie y for r five to one terus be at al times eas ly a ess le.

ure of an introduction to Mr. I'red. Hunt. friends of the terf. many of whom ir., the handsome and expert frr nner cannot go to the trak, and who sittle of the great Barnam. Fred. H at jr., is a perfect reflex of Fred. Hunt. sr., whom previous. Walkers has for some time no one knows but to respect and admire. The father has attained almost world-wide renown as a writer for the Cincinnati the convenience of refres ments so express the son will do no less in whatev r cell ntly served y Messrs. Caw in & Co. sphere he may exert his talents.

Council. - The two Boards of lawn during the races. the ty Council meet in regular session at the council mee this evening Besides other portant business, an election will be at Woodlawn yesterday, but neither re-

d for keeper of the Work-house. Louisville about a week ago.

Woodlawn Association - Pall Meeting - Third Da).

Another delightful day-the perfect em olem of autumnal quiet. The track was finer than before, from the continued good weather, and the oceasion-a heaefit for the Widows and Orphans of the South drew out a larger number of ladies than eviously, although but a tithe part of what might have been expected male attendance was scarcely if any 'et. siderable disappointment was no doubt felt at the partial failure of the scheme We trust, however, that the charitable purpose for which the proceeds of the day

Woodlawn have concluded to resign the course into the hands of the old-time Louisville Association at the close of the present meeting-an event which will be railed with pleasure, and vet not reflecting upon the present Association.

were destined to be set aside will be greatly

THE FIRST RACE
was for a jockey club purse of \$400, mile heats, best three in tive-free for all ages, n which there were three entries General Sheridan and Kate Anderson Grant was the favorite against the field. 100 to 40. At this rate even a better and the fielders invested largely, the knowing ones being confident in Grant's a ility to

First Heat-The horses being stripped and monnted, Grant displayed to great advantage. General Sheridau looked as game as his patrouimie. Kate was low down in estimation. The get-off was quite Grand Loper of Kentuky.-Ten or even. Grant had the inside. Sheridan fficen additional delegates reported yes- next, and Kate outside. In the start, greeted the pair upon every side: all however. Kate took the second place, but Charters were granted to the following Sheridan passed her round the turn and took the second place and close upon Grant's heels. Kate being some lengths in the rear. This position was unchanged until Sheridan began pressing Grant ou the back stretch. On emerging from behind the trees, it was evident that the heat was only to be won by a close struggle On the home-stretch both horses ran close and the last twenty rods almost eveuly Almost under the string Sheridan

pit on an extra leap and won the heat by six inches in 1:46 k. Second Heat .- The success of Sheridan in the first heat inspired his friends with onfidence, and some of Grant a backers gan hedging, so that little Phil. took the ead in the pools at 100, to 50 on Grant and Kate Anderson at but 10. The get away was good, all three in a bunch, but Kate made a dash and led Grant round the turn, but, ofter passing the quarter pole, passed Kate, and several times tried however, and the struggle was reserved for the home stretch, where despite of Grant's efforts, Sheridan led him over the

given up the ghost of a chance, for the repetition of the former one in almost every feature. The horses got off well together, and Grant nearly won the track in getting to the quarter pole, but Sheridan travelled up and took the lead. Grant nearly side by side with Sheridan; but on cutering the back stretch Sheridan went away from him. On reappearing from behind the woods the position was about the same. On the home stretch the struggle was close, but Sheridan won by half a length Kate three lengths behind. Time 1:401.

Jockey Clu

some of the eg n hedging after th first New Jewish Tenens.-We understand tenderly and let em down severely

Th's was a Sweepstake Rac for two ear olds. dash of three-fourths of a mile atrance \$50. \$100 added by the Associa-Lexington, and Grigsby & West's ch. f., Au tra an The odds were three or four in favor of Grigsby's chestnut. The start was even and the horses ran n ck 25 seconds, but Grig-y won the race by several lengths, in 1 19

Proprietors Stake, a Sweepstake Bace N. I-R. A. A e a cl. a se c ta

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To-DAY.

There were 'we ra es tor to-day. The tirst frt Jockey Cl pir of \$250, t'ree 1 tin I ve. free for all ag . fr which

lu the evening is a peculiar f a' r o Paranas - We yesterday had the plasevening the losses or gains of the day been the central point for pol-selling owing to the spaciou ness of the room and who are also the elever caterers at Wool-

sulted in anything serious. It would be well if everybody could remember what is On Monday detective Clint Butts | due to good conduct upon the turf. Every airested a man named William Morgan, infraction of good breeding detracts from of Cincinnati, in Covington, on the charge the respectability of racing, which, under of being concerned in a heavy robbery in good anspices, is recognized as an amusement of the highest character.

Matrimonial.

We stepped into Concordia Hall last evening in the midst of the solemn ceremony that 'lended the beings and fortunes of two loving hearts. A gay and brave and fair assemblage was grouned iers: all the elements of love were t'ere -the burning blush, the smile, the Wise, of Cinciunati, and Miss Addie E. Beasinger, daughter of Nathan Bensinger, Esq., of the firm of Marks & Co. of this city. They were united by the Rev Dr. Kleeburg and Rev. B. II. Gotthelf, We learn that the present lesses of according to the dewish rite of marriage. To lave, 16 blas, their blended son a we s, ven

> The services occupied fully an hour's Kleelurg Rabbi, efficiated in the Hebrew langi ...e, and Dr. Goothelf in English. The impromptu addresses of both divines eloquent in spirit. Everything pertaining to the happy event was brilliant. The ide, levely by nature, was liveried in the bridegroom, handsome in person and attire, stood by her side, proudly conscious of a darling trasure won.

These souls with but a single thought each of whom was charming enough for a bride. A rarer collection of beauty. wit. and gallantry or a happier naptic celebration we have never seen. Con gratulations, from kindred and friends, hearts scemed to feel and exclaim:

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the are now as complete as art can make gay company was led through the labyinth an figures of the Polonaise March just introduced from Berlin) by Mr Sam Fisher, the very prince of ball-room managers. The Polonaise was followed by a A weman of bad character is supposed select quadrille, and then the bridal suit and invited guests marched into the festal rocm, where a delicious repast awaited their coming. Of course we won but supererrogate in attempting to describe the splendor of the feast or the gant and eminently feli itous. Retiring again into the ball-room, the j years throng chased the hours with flying feet in waltz and dance, and the boys "went home with the girls in the morning

Par name INFA TIC DE. -The dead body o catch up with Sheridan, who kept away. of a child about six months old was found in the Catholic Cemetery, at the foot of Gravson street, between Sixte-nth and score in 1:18 Ly half a length. Kate tied up in a handkerchief and hal eviwas hopelessly in the rear, though saving dently been thrown over the grave-yarl fence. A severe contusion was notice! against his opponents in 5 to 1. The pools is rife that it was slain by its unnatural were rather light, Grant's friends having mother. Coroner Moore assembled a jury to investigate the mystery, but, in order desperate speculation. This heat was a the inquisition was postponed until to

> ng parties were committed to jail resterday by the officers named: Ellen Gwinn, Henning. by Officer Cave: Alonzo Pettis alias l'atterson, stealing a horse in Harri Robert Betner, stealing \$20 from the Opera House saloon on the levee, by Offieers Martin and Sheridan. Ben Laforee, charged with horse stealing, was arrested and lodged in the Clay-street station house Ly Officers Sinkhorn and Ryan.

CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE -OUR loquent and talented friend Major W. R. Kinney is a candidate for the Legislature from the Fourth District. rice Colonel A M. Sout. resigned. Major Kinney is a capalde, educated and gallant gentleman who would henor his constituency in any e victor without competitor at Woodlawn He has done yeoman work for the Con last spring, a victor at Lexing on last servatives during the recent canvass in If our advert sement of her divers wants week, but a defeat d game-have yester- Indiana, and, for his sterling patriotism day The "knowing ones fell heavily." and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution, They I bed up the confidence which we hope y da nie, little, s re g me (almost may be reposed in him by his friends and

> heat, when they saw that Sheridan disel sed us re "rnn" in him than he had had beautiful house of worship on Fourth occasion to exercise Grant took 'em up street was recently damaged by fire, int. n. There were seven entries but only had been determined upon. We trust that vast congregation, and its enlargement The biggest man in town the proposed new building may soon rise up to beautify our city and index the liberally and good taste of the children of Israel.

ard neck. The first q art r was made in Street at Mait Agentev.-We were income that yesterday in locating Mr. McCarty's mail age cy in "the eastern portion of His territory is Southern Kenducky and Southwestern Tennessee. Some neighborhoods in that region have had no mail facilities since the beginning of the late rebellion, and it is the desire of the Administration to remedy these sort of evil as early as practicable,

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HOME EVIDENCE easel of the talented Mr. Greenless, late of Scotland, now of Louisville. The catamost beautiful, as well as historical, scene in 'auld Scotia We trust that this, the fir t sale of a d serving artist, will i largely attended, and that he will be McGill & Almond still make el couraged by the result to stay with us and

From New York City,

nan," we love a pretty picture. "Well, Takes pleasure in laying before the public this love, vain, frantic, guilty, if thos of Louisville the annexed wilt was re-excited yesterday by the Mr. F. 11. Hegan, Main street. The su ject is "Le Reveil (the awakening,) re-HOME EVIDENCE resenting a young mother holding in he

French school of art. We tender grateful acknowledgments to Mr. Hegan. MILTONIAN, TyBIENI X. - These splendid touches of art are drawing crowded houses were encircled by a galaxy of maidens. at Nashville and will be exhibited ut the Masenic Temple in this city for a short time, commencing on Monday evening, October 22d. Those of our citizens who have seen these magnificent paintings will of course be unxions to witness then again, for they are considered the most wonderful sketches ever presented to th American public. Until recently the tableaux had been in this city for some

Sale of Fine Picture -This more

ing, at 10 o clock, Mr. C. C. Spencer wil

sell, in the parler of the Masonic Temple

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A watchman at a hotel in Hiel man, Ky., on Saturday morning killed a have been the cause of the murder

time for relitting and repainting. They

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In examining their immense stock the uccession of different kinds of wate that t is almost impossible to particularize. But we must at least refer to a new stove mended by all who have used it. It is suitable for either the parlor or the office, he vouched for by the proprietors of the will consume either coal or coke, and can Louisville Hotel. be furnished of any size needed. Those interested should call and see it by all

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NOTICES OF THE DAY

st. this morning, at 16 o clock, in the isonic Temple parl ir. At 7 o clock this evening a large collection of engraving will also be sold. Attention is called t

Messrs, S. P. Whaley & Co. direct New Jewish Tench.—We understand that our Hehrew fellow-citizens whose beautiful house of worship on Fourth street was recently damaged by fire, intend to erect a large and magnificent temple in some other part of the c.ty. For a long time previous to its burning, the Synazogue had failed to accommodate the

get a suit of clothes to ft him at J M Arn strong's, opp the the National.

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Bexes, &c.

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only he could be the trust, a the particle of the trust, and the contrellation of the trust, will tend on the contrellation of the trust in a clift, and I diffy the vile callumniator to e tables! It charges. The whole the general only have been prompted by mali e. THOS. M. OLIVER.

S. James S. Hall.—Hr. P. T. Barn in a tright repeat d his entertainment with increased felicity and effect. The hall was exceedingly full, and in the most prominent pessions the number of ladies was exceedingly full, and in the mest prominent postions the number of Indies present was a fast which could not fail to clicit general r mark. The principal points and anecdot a were received with cuthusinstic approval, and the impression conveyed the "gloont was one highly comply mentary and tattering to the teleutand experience of the lecture. — L and a Daily Telegraph, Jan. 7.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, October 13, 186

Information has been received at the Department from Mr. E. H. Saulnier, it Acting Cousul of the United States Vera Cruz, Mexico, of the death, on the 26th day of September, 1866, at Ver Cruz, of Hr. Frank M. Cowan, late

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Louisville, Kr., Oct 2, 1-16. In illustration of the successful treatment adopted by Dr. E. B. Lighthill, I will say that, having been for more than three years afflicted with Catarrh and Bronehitis, I have placed myself under that is at D. O Hare's Great Trank Manuthe freatment of the Doet r, and, after four successive weeks, am entirely relieved from Catarrh, and my debility from 11 to 12. Bronehitis is fast ceasing. To those af- Mr. Edw Wibler, City: WILL J. ANTHONY. course.

A Testimonial from

H. LEISMAN, ESQ.

211 Market street.

For the Successful Treatment of ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS.

A few weeks since I placed myself un der the care of Dr. Lighthill for a troubleder which I labered for a long time. The result of his treatment has been so truly as for idea of its magnificeness on paper. The atomic the magnificeness on paper. The der which I labored for a long time. The that, in justice to the Doctor, as well as for very much from Asthma. My chest was oppressed and my breathing labored. 1 deal, was troubled with night sweats and had my rest frequently distur'ed by didication my symptems mended, my cough diminished, the night sweats disappear 1. the expectoration lesseved, and the Asthma was relieved so that I am now once more able to breathe freely, and feel as though a weight was taken off my chest. The prompt relief I obtained, and the re markably rapid improvement which has taken place in my case in the space of but your efforts, convinces me of the skill of Dr. Lighthiil and the efficacy of his treat-H. LEISMAN. Loui vii 1, Sept 21, 1866.

> For a short time long or Dr. Lighthill can be da'ly consult lat his rams in

Catarrh,

And all diseases of the

LOUISVILLE Wedn a Oliver hand '6'c' A the four-rai will take place at St. Paul's Ch us. Thorsday oforning at 1 so clock, ends of the fam ware respectfully invited t Deafness,

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS

Ear, Throat, and Lungs.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Yellow Fever in New Orleans,

Boiler Explosion in St. Louis,

Thirty-four Persons are Killed. Great Destruction of Property. Sorrowful and Distressing Scene

Funeral of Hon. John Van Buren

The Races at Hoboken, N. Y. Exciting News from Mexico.

Desputches to the City Press CAIRO, Oct. 17. The following boats have passed this port: W A Caldwell, from Cincinnati to Fort Smith; Argonaut, from St. Louis to

Edward Shea died with cholers on the MORRIS LEVIS. III Market, between Third and Fourth Caldwell. The weather is clear and pleasant. The er has fallen one foot since last report. WOODLAWN RUNNING RACES.

Business is improving.

By the Atlantic Cable. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.

Cotton market firm and unchanged. The sales to-day are 10,000 bales. M.d-dling uplands 15. Races to commence each day at a LONG DY, Oct. 17. The money market is quiet. Consols Passenger conches and comfortable orse-cars will be provided.

for money 80. The following are the closing prices of American securities: E1. 50,: Illinois Central 784; United States 5-20s. 684. Terrible Boller Expiosion at st.

and black, suitable for ladies and conductive cleaks and boys overcoats, slightly damaged by water at the last spring fires, which I will self at a great sacrifice. Patterns of Basques, Talmas, Paletots, and short Sacques, and children's Cloaks, all sizes, furnished to our customers.

MORRIS LEVI. Sr. Loris, Oct. 17. A terrific boiler explosion occurred at 10 o'clock this morning in the turning shop of J. 11. Van Brock, on Franklin in the ruins. Eight were dead when taken HOUSEKEEPERS AND HEADS Can save 25 per cent by buying their Teas. Coffees, Sugar and Spice at the China Tea Co's Store, 100 Fifth treet.

a large force of men are now engaged in extinguishing the flames and removing the rubbish. The cause of the explosion was a weal ness of the being, of which the propri-ctor, it is said, had been notified by hisen gineer some days since. A Coroner's in vestigation into the whole matter will b alle to-morrow. After the explosion, the ruins took fire

During this time the scene was appaling. The appeals for aid of the helples. ling. The appeals for aid of the helples in the ruins continues, and the fractic crie of their wives, children and relatives on side, were leart-rending in the extreme. Men are still at work among the rubbish, but no more edies had been found up to 20 clock. The remaining loss is un-

Six more dead bodies were tak n from caunot be reeog vized.

Appointment of Iffinigrant Commissioner—Internal Revenue Returns--The President has not Altered his Policy.

Washington, Oct. 17. Robert S. Chilton, of the State Depart-

The receipts from internal revenu Is now replete with a new stock of Govsources, exclustvely, up to this date amount to over \$115,5(0.000, which is in excess of \$1.000,000 per dem, from the beginning of the present fiscal year, namely the lst of July. It is believe I that the in come from this source will reach to nearly the control of the source of last very the same figures as, those of last ye which will be largely in excess of amount estimated and required, leading heavy surplus to be appropriated to the same of th

Drug Sive I have examined your Stomach Bitters carctully, and found it what you represent it to be. The high or ler which the ingredients, going into it, takes in the Materia Medica as well as the most happily proportioned combination of the substitute of the substitute male your latters for superior for the statement.

for the statement.
United States bonds were issed to the su'stances make your bitters far superior to any sanuar preparation in this country. The fact that you use only the purest Bourlen Whisky, must ne essarily recommend your bitters in another point, particularly as far as wholesomeness and palatability is taken into consideration. I was very well pleased to see in your table to the process of manufacturing your bitters carried on by way of displacement, which not only gives you a better product, but recommends itself by charge operation. See advertisement. stances make your bitters far superior

Bureu-The Synod of New York and New Jersey. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

obsequies of the late John Van Baren, which will take place on Friday at Grace Church, indicate that the funeral services will be of the most imposing and impres-

With the of the most imposing and impressive character.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of New York and New Jersey communed the of articles at helf price at the avenument Store, No. 35, Fourth street.

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semblege.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synol re-assembled this morning in this city. Over sixly congregations were represented by their pastors. The session was mainly fur the consideration of the proposition to separate from the General Synod, on the ground that the latter tavored innovations in doctrine against the principal of the Augsburg Confession. "This splendid place of names of name Hoboken Races.

At the line kerraces see a lay and a quarter rule dash sling rule dash sling rule dash sling rule dash sling rule layout, si pounds, from Wilfilk, i pounds, time, 217, lin the mile da Richmond beat Knighthood, Utica, had land layout, and Eclips fix the 146. In the two-mile heats Alliane won both heats, beating had in.

Suspension of Canada Banks. Toronto, C. W. D. t. 17.

In consequence of a rume that the
Commercial Bank had stopped payment,
conclining of a run took place yester lay. last evening to satisfy all lemands, the excitement su'sided. There is noted in any of the reports as to the labore or steppage of any Caralian lanks ince the spensicu of the Bank of Upp r Carada.

Orphans' Homestead Nearly Ready.

Parady.

Parad Prilat, October 17

The Soldiers' Orphans Hom steal, located in this place, is almost really for occupancy, and will be formally in a garriel on Teclay, November 17th, ownich occasion Eishop Simpson, President of the Association, Il W. Beecher, Speaker Coliax and others, are expected to deliver relatives. The Quebec Disaster.

Quence, C. E., Oct. 17.
Temporary sites are being creeted for the victims of the late fire, and much suffering is in prospect. Private in Aviduals are coutril uting largely to provide necessary soup, and kitchens are established.

Another death from injuries, a man maned Beto.

An appeal will be made to the people of England and France for aid.

gradual increase.

More Mexico - Matamoras again Threatened by the Liberals— Capt. Osborn Does Not get his Gunboat—The Matter Re-ferred to Washington—The Liberals of Monterey Confi-dent—A Jumbled Mess of Attempted News.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 25. The forces under Major-General Henyo-losa and Brigadier-General Ford, of the Mexican army, have joined and are in camp near Matamoras, awaiting a supply of arms and ammunition, as well as a junction of the forces under Cortinas and revire, which are said to be marghing its way. When the organization shal are been completed, they will at one receed to attack Canales, who is basily ngaged in making preparations to respect to the control of the co ive them. Today Capt. Osborn, of the M view

from higher authority.

Gen. Ford allo requested that nrm
should be strendered to him, which wa
also refused. There can be but liftly
question if Brown had released the Mex question if Brown had released the Mexican gunloat t at Captain Or sorn would have run the fire of the forts of Canales and joined the military forces, and together they could have operated to a decided advantage. Captain O. has had too much experience under Admiral Farragut in running interies to have height of the rain instant to run those of the rain rp. Canales, yet it is not improbable that before daylight dawns to-morrow legitimate Liberal forces will march upon the city of Matamoras.

of Matamoras.

A norther is blowing and everything looks propitions for the success of the undertaking. Henyo Josa's forces already hold some outer forts, and both parties have thrown out trong p kets. A large gnard is stationed at the ferry, and large gnard is stationed at the ferry, and

an old casemated fert near the lower landing. It can't be long before a mething derisive turns up.

At the time of starting a fearful storm prevailed and the gunboat was driven against the Mex can bank becoming immovealle. She was finally got off and returned to her first position. In the meantime troops advanced and seized the plaza, the department headquarters, and the Custom-ho-se, and were storming the jail, when, from some unac ountable runse, orders were given to fall back, when the troops retreeted on double quick for the gunboat, where General Ford was lying ill. The troops were em'arked and Louis-Thirty-two Persons Buried in the Ruins.

> The shop-keepers at Santa Cruz furnished the troops with liquid, and they became grossly intoxicated and nucon-United States, leaving them to decide who was justly entitled to her. Canales is usurper on the Juarez government. The flag was hauled down and Captain Osbor

mag was nation down and captain costs.

walked ashore.

Canales, on hearing of the surrender, denanded the ve sel, but General B. refused to give her up. The arms belonging to the troops were taken by the United States authorities, and the men went into camp.

Colonel Sedgewick has relieved Genera Brown, in command of this sub-listrick. Capt. Osborn has made another forms to the time of closing this letter has re-ceived no reply. The whole matter will probally te referred to Washington. Henyo Josa, Cortinas, Flures and Ford will probal by attack Matamoras to-morrow

steamer General Sheridan will cobab'y be taken off the beach at Brazos. ne went ashore on the 20th. she went ashore on the 20th.

The !th United States colored troops eff here to day for Galveston, proparatory

l'rivate letters dated Monterey hav funds for earrying on the war. At the time of the writing the Frinch wege retreating instead of alvancing. I'r wissilly letter, day I O to'r 31, have alwell en received.

have all len receive L. G. r. ral Tapi was 'llin the viewy of Matan ras. The attemp made y the America: who were in the service of the Lie all G. veruse the was to place Tapia.

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Consistent is sells many profinate support has now back that ten reclaims of Matina ray are leaving as fast as the can get away.

Tapia was in great favor among the merchants and all prominent citizens, and, as he is supported by Juarez, he will ultimately be put in power by Juarez, and will tand the interest to the province of the consistent to the consistent t

Caray jal had r tired t private lite on his ranche. Mortnary Reports. New York, Oct. 17. Theodore Dwight, a weil-ka wn eitizen,

denths by cholera yester ay on the hosp.

nau. supposed to lefatally injer Special to the Western Press. speech by Governor Holden, of North Carolina.

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Railroad Accident.

Bo T . T' t. 17.

I'x-Governor Hold in of N rith Cir linn, addressed the Colored Islacit and Conversion at Italeigh, North Care, and on the hint, spinking of the latter and relations of black and white races at the Seuth. He said the true interest of the circle race was it cultivated by final wo blace to that if necessary, the we did to the received at auch niers by would asise. He hoped it would not. So the care line had jut pass balance ing the jetice to the color real people in the respective of the color of the

General Sheridan's Report of the (ondition of Freedmen. N 0 2455 Oct. 17.

Major G terrel Sh ridan, Commanding Department of the Gilt, has transmit of G r ral Howard, Commissioner of the the continuous distribution of the condition of the free's n in Lori inna trace quarter ending Sept mber 30, 18%. The General states that the prospects of the cotton crop are gloomy. The continued and heavy rains of Angust, and heavy name of Angust, and Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 17.

The deaths from yellow fever average from five to eight per day, which is a gradual increase.

The London Times on the Ala. bama Depredations and the Rights of Neutrals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 The London Times makes the speech of Lord Stanley, at the Liverpool Atlantic table telegraph banquet, the text of fur-Great Britain by the American ship owners, or to review the transactions connected with the equipment of the Alabama and her consort, but to del bera's on the rights and duties of neutrals in times of war as hitherto determined by international law or usage, or to have, if possible, a set of rules which all maritime nations should be invited to adopt and to carry out by legislative mas res. A committee of this kind should not be exclusively composed of British and American subjects, but should include eminent continental jurists, and should be invested with the ampliest possible hiberty of recommenhe ampiest possible liberty of recomm dation. I upon a perusal of their report. Her Majesty a Government shall be of opinion that under the circumstancea come reparation is due either in international law or international equity to the United States in respect to the ravages of the Ala ama, it will not be too late to our doing so with a good grace.

Troops for Canada-Down on the Canadians.

Yesterday the men form ng the 100th regiment of the line left Liverpool for Queisec, and in a day or two the 15th Hussars leave for the same point.

The London Daily News is a w polite to these Fenians. It says the last Fenian.

the'r panie stricken journals abound is the lang age of invective against the tovernment of the United States, while they cry last ly for troops from England. The public fee ng of the Canadians is so niterly deacuched by our habit of doing

Mr. Dana Sets Mr. Adams Right as Regards the Nation.

N W York, Oct. 17.
The following note was addressed by Mr I and to the edito of the Boston Com monwealth:

My attention has jet een called to the fl wing para, raphin your it, we of Sanneday last, at aking with Carles Frants Adams on to-day about American affairs, Mr. R. H. Dana jr men acel the write nation in connection with the country. Nation petulantly exclaimed Mr. A lams, It is no nation nothing an association of States. Mr. Dana was not fire warrefither mericance of the designation. ook place between Mr. Adams and my

Very respectfully,
Your old ent se vant
R. H. DANA JR. General Banks's Acceptance of

NEW YORK, Oct 17 General Banks, in his speech at Bost n resterday, on accepting the Congression at a nination, male the toll wingremarks He believed in the great doctrine of He believed in the great doctrine of equality of rights and the equa. by of men. But he went one step first r t a many with whom he was associated who he spoke of equality of rights and f power; he referred only to the loyal people of this cuntry. The enemies of the cuntry, the men who have led the Goven contains the late terrille war to the same with the cuntry and the cuntry. o much blood and treasure, and into the napprecia le danger wich hovers over urown institutions and r publishment tu-iens throughout the work, shall never be remem'er that the anthority of the pec was delegated. He was end into the great final object of the Amer people will soon be accomplish. I

Besten, Oct. 17.
The Repullicans of the North Congre is nal District have ren minat I Wm.

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New York Dry Goods Market.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas a Convention between the United States of America and the Empire of Japan, for the reduction of import duties, was concluded and signed by their respective plenipotentiaries, at Yedo, on the twenty eight day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, which Convention being in the English, Japanese, and Dutch languages, is word for word as fellows:

For the purpose of encouraging and facilitating the commerce of the citizens of the United States in Japan, and after the United States in Japan, and the deliberation, his excellency Robert H. Pruyn, minister resident of the United States in Japan, and his excellency Sibata Sadataro, governor for forcign affairs, both having full powers from their respective governments, have from their respective governments, have agreed on the following articles, viz:
ARTICLE I. The following articles. used

the preparation and packing of teas, all le free of dny: Sheet lead, solder, matting, ratan, oil painting, indigo, gypsnm, firing pans, and baskets.

ARTICLE II. The following articles shall

be admitted at the reduced duty of five per the importation of opinm according to the existing treaty remains in full force. Iron, in pigs or bars; sheet iron and iron wire, tin plates; white sugar, in loaves or crushed; glass and glassware: clocks. atches, and watch-chains; wines, malied

and spirituous liquors.

ARTICLE III. The citizens of the United States importing or exporting goods shall always pay the duty fixed thereonto, whether such goods are intended for their

Own use or not.

ARTICLE IV. This Convention having been agreed upon a year ago, and its sig-nature delayed through unavoidable cir-cumetances, it is hereby agreed that the same shall go into effect at Kanagawa on the 8th of February next, corresponding to the first day of the first month of the fourth Japanese year of Bunkin Ne, and Nagasaki and Hakodate on the 9th day of March next, corresponding to the first day of the second month of the fourth Japanese

ear of Bunkin Ne.
Done in quadruplicate, each copy being pritten in the linglish, Japanese, and latch languages, all the versions having he same meaning, but the Dutch version shall be considered as the original. In witness whereof, the above named plenipotentiaries have hereanto set their hands and seeks at the city of Yedo, the twenty-eighth day of January of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence

of the United States the eighty-eighth creeponding to the twentieth day of the welfth month of the third year of Bunkin ic of the Jupanese era.

[BEAL] ROBERT H. PRUYN

In witness whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-led and eixty-six, and of the Inde-pendence of the United States of America the ninetieth.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President.
WHILIAM H. SEWARD,

Convention between the United States and the Empire of Japan; Concluded Oc-toher 22, 1×64; Proclaimed April 9, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

A PROCLAMATION.

millions of dollars \$3,000 000 for indem-nities and expenses, was concluded and signed by their respective plenipotentia-ries on the twenty-second day of October, eighteen-hundred and sixty-four, which ntion, being in the ling"sh. lut and Japanese languages, is word for word as follows

The representatives of the United States The representatives of the United Stalms of America, Groat Britain, France, and the Netherlands, in view of the hostile cots of Mori Daizen, prince of Nagato and Sulvo, which were assuming such formidable proportions as to make it difficult for the Tycoon faithfully to observe the treaties, having been oil iged to send their combined forces to the Strata of Simonoseki in order to destroy the batteries erected by that daimto for the destruction of for ign vessels and the atoppage of trade, and the government of the Tycoon, on whom devolved the duty of chastising this ribellions prince, being held response, le for any damage resulting to the interests of treaty powers, as well as the capeness occasioned by the expedition.

The undersigned, representatives of treaty powers, and Sakai Hida no Kami,

member of his second council, invested with plen potentiary powers by the Ty-coon of Japan, animated with the desi-to put an end to all reclamations concerncoon of Japan, animated with the desire to put an end to all reclamations concerning the acts of aggression and hostility committed by the said Mori Daizen since the first of these arts, in June, 1833, against the flags of divers treaty powers, and at the same time to regulate definitely the question of indemnities of war, of what ever kind, in recepect to the allied existence of the control o

It is amount payable to the four powers is fixed at three millions of dollars. This sum to include all claims, of whatever nature for past aggresions in the part of Nagato, whether indemnities, ransem for Simonoseki, or expenses entailed by the operations of the allied squarrons. If The whole aum to be payable quarterly, in installments of one-sixth, or a half a million dollars, to begin from the date when the representatives of as 1 date when the representatives of sa l powers shall make known to the Tyeoon's gevenment the ratification of this Con-vention and the instructions of their re-

g vernment the ratheation of this Convention and the instructions of their respective governments.

Ill Iusamnch as the receipt of money has never been the object of the said powers, but the establishment of better relations with Japan, and the desire to place these on a more satisfactory and mutually advantageous footing is still the leading object in view; therefore, if his Maj sty the Tycoon wishes to offer, in Leu of payment of the sum claimed, and as a material compensation for loss and injury anstained, the opening of Simonoscki, or some other eligible port in the Inland sea, it shall be at the option of the said foreign governments to accept the same, or insist on the payment of the indemnity in money, under the conditions above at pulated.

IV. This Convention to be a mally ratified by the Tyooon's government within affect of the Tyooon's government within a three days from the date thereof.

In token of which, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed this Convention, in quintuplicate, with English, Dutch, and Japanese versions, whereof the English shall be considered the original.

original.

Done at Yokohama, this 22d day of October, 1864, corresponding to the 22d day of the ninth month of the first year of Geogl.

ROBERT H PRUYN,
Minister Resident of the United States in

RUTHERFORD ALCOCK, H. B. M's Envoy Extraordinary and Min-ister Plenipotentiary in Japan LEON ROCHES, Ministre Plenipotentiaire de S. M. L Em-

pereur des Francais au Japan. Die GRAEFF VAN POLSBROEK Agent in Japan.
(Signature of Sakai Hida no Kami)
And whereas the said ( ul-General and Politica

And whereas the said Convention has en duly ratified by the respective governments:
Now therefore, be it known that I. AN-DREW JOHNSON, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Convention to be made public, to the end that the same and every clause and srtiele thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and citizens thereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States.

my band and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed od States to be affixed

Done at the city of Washington, this ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand is a leight hundred and sixty-six.

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ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: W. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State. A Good Story—The Relative Value of Religious Newspa-A gossipy Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells the following

the death of "Father Whitemore," Mr Usher got control of the two Univer-salist papers in Boston—the Trumpet and the Christian Freeman—with the design of views of the leading men in the denom nation, and they proposed to buy him out.
As the parties were unable to agree upon terms, the matter was finally submitted to referces. Among the witnesses introduced at the hearing was Thomas Drew, at one Worcester Spy, who was introduced as an expert. When he was called upon to testify, the case was presented to him hypothetically, as for instance: What ought a newspaper establishment, with a given thetically, as for instance: What ought a newspaper establishment, with a given amount of advertising patrinage, and with a given amo at due upon its books, to be worth? Of curse. Mr. Brew knew a thing of the particular interests to be affected by his testimony, although he might possibly have guessed pretty nearly, from the fact that he had the principal dignitaries of the Universalist denomination around him. He answered that to meet the question fairly he ought to knew something of the character of the paper—whether it was political orreligious, and if political, what party interests it advocated, or if religious, with what denomination it was identified. est mated lowest. This, of course, could not fail to ereate quite a sensation in such a presence, and one of the referees, more rettied than the rest, interposed—
"You do not mean to say Mr. Drew that scheet things being out a University of the sense o

that other things being equal, a Univer-sal at paper would be worth less than an arthodox? Yes, sir, that is exactly what I mean

And whereas the said Convention has been duly ratified on both parts:
Now therefore, be it known that I, Annew Johnson, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Convention to be made public, to the end that the same and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof I have becoming a set of of the building was coming off. "Well, gentlemen, your theories are all very well, but I tell you when it comes to the case in hand, these orthodox have such a dread of hell fire that they don't like to go into the other world with their Parties in an adjoining room became suddenly impressed with the idea that the roof of the building was coming off, but it stood the storm, and the consolidated paper changed hands.

High Art Performance in Protessional Crime—Daring Rob-bery.

At about nine o'clock last evening, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, a rather elderly gen-tleman, employed as book-keeper in the wholesale confectionary of Austin & Smith, Nos. 56 and 5 Main street, npon returning from his lodging room, in the store building, from the Mercantile Li-brary, was collared in the dark passage way leading to the stairs by three rulians, who quietly told him not to make any noise, as they knew that there was no-body in the building or in the vicinity save him and themselves. Seeing two or three knives displayed, Mr. Kennedy concluded that he would be silent. His captors then explained to him that they were aware that he had the keys of the safe

whistle again or make any more noise they would shoot him, but the captain mildly stated that it would be better to cut

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THE TURE -In the Laclede Baces at St. Lou's last week Messrs. Kinney and John son, of Tennessee, won, with their five stables, \$7.200, and Mr. Bruner's ' Harry esse horses, took away about \$1,500. The St. Louis Dispatch says: "In some

entries were either not paid or half forfeit collected, and, it being the duty of the officers of the Laclede to enforce rules in this particular, the newlect thereof should have entailed the loss upor the Association. Not so, however, was the ase, for Kinney and Johnson were forced o accept, as part pay on their premiums, demands' against those who failed to pay entries, or paid no half forfeit, as was the rule. These claims represent men in several States, and while they may all be good, more trouble in collecting the claims than 125 7 ton. Beeswax, yellow, 300 Line for Cincinnati. The Buell will stop they are worth. There are but one or two 330 7 b. Beans \$1 50@1 75 7 bush. at all way landings, and will promptly deprecedents for such a procedure, and the Doubtless they intended no injury in this. Flaxseed at \$2 65@ 2 70 2 bushel. Gin- on board, insuring quick time, close conwhen the parties to the regular contract demurred to such acceptances the Society of claims thus given was \$1,900"

The death of Commodore Robert Field Stockton, at his residence in Prince-

Commodore Stockton was widely known has held in his native State during the last fifty years. He was born in 1796, the tim of his death. He entered l'rinceten College at the age of thirteen, leaving California to the United States, in 1849 he resigned his place in the navy. In 1551 he was elected to the Senate of the United States from New Jersey.

During all his public life Commodore Stockton was a man of marke I character. ery will feel his loss, nowhere will it fall heavier than upon New Jersey, the State which owes so much to a.m.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF. -On Tuesday night of last week, Mr. James White-Franklin. Kentueky, had two horses stolen from his stables. James Oliver, a noted thief, was captured the next day Wednesday) in possession of one of the stole horses. His partner, Hy. Curtis, succeeded in making his escape at that time. Information was sent to the police of Nashville with a full description of the party, and on Monday last he was arrested in that

city, says the Union and American. Mr. Allison took the prisoner to Frank lin, Kentucky, and turned him over to a stable named J. Wilson, who in turn placed a guard over him, consisting of acquaintanees of the guilty party. By some hoens pocus arrangement Curtis was alagain at large. We understand \$150 rcward has been offered for his rearrest.

BRIDGE OVER THE OHIO. - An effort is railroad bridge across the Ohio at Jeffersonville, at the foot of the street near the tresent Jeffersonville depot on the river. This location, says the New Albany Ledger, would not be as good a one for the cities around the falls, as one further down, say at the head of the falls. The

happen to be contained there n

At this juncture a fortunate idea suggested itself to Mr. Kenn ly. He thought of the fathful and powerf I watch-dog in the store and immediately decided upon his course of action. The store door had already been opened by the cool 'cracksmen,' and they entered without difficulty. rity. This would give access to the bridge | \$2 36; 25 do Bour' on at \$5.

of morphine. She arrived at the Hatch | 12 75, 4 at \$13 25@ 13 77 4 at \$14@ 14 75. mild'y stated that it would be better to cut his threat as that would not make any noise Mr. Kennedy did not whistle ary more, but proceeded to carey out the orders of the ruffians. Indexing the safe and giving them all the cash it contained—\$200. Having secured this, the thicves gagged their pri oner, bound him hard and foot, and haid him out on a lounge, and quietly departed, thus successfully completing one of the bild stand most impudent crimes ever perpetrated in the Queen City Mr. Kennedy succeeded, after half an hours struggle, in treeing himself, and gave the alarm—Cincinnati Commercial, yesterday.

came to this country from Vienna. Germany, died of cholera in Cincinnati on

### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OTTET OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL \ WIDNESDAY, P. M., October 17.

The condition of the mon y market is uni hanged and easy, with a sufficiency of Exclange is less active, buying at par o 1-20 discourt and selling at par to

Despat he from New York to the Board f Trade quoted gold op med at 145, and ndvancing to 1's1. Cotton to ding lower at 26 45c. Sugar easier, hard, 1610 161c Pork advanced to \$33 12}. Lard dull. blear--prices tending upward. Wheat

Chairmath quoted pork at \$ 2. Larl Bacon and oulk meats held at yesorday's rates, buyers offering to less. Thiskey \$2 326 2 33. Flour \$10 256 11. Theat \$2 70@2 55. Corn \$20 500. Oats

Chiese quoted from at \$6 500 - 50 rocks at the head of the falls. Wheat, No. 1, \$2 12, No. 2, 81 726 1 85. Oats 34 Cisie. Com 606 6 cc.

The meeting on Change to lay was retty well attended, though busine s was much freight moving. The river n n ar niet, with a declining tendency for most yet looking for "the good time coming rticles Breadstuffs and grain, owing to he scarcity, continue to rule high at fruit layed unavoidally ye terlay, but wil rates, with an upw rd tendency for corn | 1 caitively heave this afternoon at 5 o'clork and wheat. The receipts of new corn are | from the Portland wharf. Capt. Shaw more abundant, and it is now offered from wagons at 35c. Most parties, however, are a king 516 55e for good sound new command anything that runs by whols corn. Provisions are weaker as the ten-dency at other points is to lower rate hauled, pit in complete order, and ranks and business in consequence only lim- A No. I with the insurance companies

The full corps of assistants are at home in their respective positions, and the David White is hard to best. All shippers are notified that the White will positively leave as advertised.

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DAVID. Many Master for David. Master for David

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 in bales at 37 lc. | The Morning Stan, with Capt. E. P. small lets 10c, carpet chain at 60 15c. CHEESE-Small sales selected Western and the uncelipsed Morning Star, is the at 162@17c; inferior 15c; Humburg 172c; regular boat this day for Henderson and of the West and "Bismarck," also Ten. factory 1926 20c; pine apple 256 30c; the lower coast Of course she will go out Stilton at 27@ 30c. English Diary at 1000 | loaded, for her admirers and patrons are humerous wherever she is known and

CORN MEAL-Bolted at 95c@\$1. unbolt- wherever the reputation of her able and of the races it now appears that several ed at \$5@90c; bolted in barrels at \$1 30 | gentlemanly officers has spread. There COTTON-YARNS-Steady demand: sales lie know it. She shoots out from the Port-

a lots of No. 500 at 27@28c, No. 600 at land wharf at 5 o'clock. 246 25c, No. 700 at 216 22e. Cooperage-Market dull; flour barrels, 30@ 35e. Cement barrels 75e; slack halfparrels 45c. Ham tierces 80c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$3@ | will hold fast to the big wheel in the pilot-4 50 P. bbl, in lots. Apples, new house. The Gipsey is hard to beat. still these strangers having fairly won the dried, at 716-1c. Brooms, Shaker. purses and entries offered, will be put to \$3 50 \$ dozen. Broom-corn at \$105@ Eggs 26c Pdozen for fresh packed. Feath- liver all way freight. Passengers can purers active at 75@78 P lb for shipping lots. | chase through tickets to any point East and supposed it would be but correct: but | song buying at 906 93c? Ib for new and old. | nections, and a delightful trip. She leaves Unions, in lots to dealers, \$3@3 25. Po- the company's wharfbeat, at the foot of in lots, rauge at \$1 900 2 for Third street, promptly at the hour. should have saddled its own bad debts, and new. Peaches, dried, at 15@16c for THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Cupt. Frank New York and choice 33@ 35e

DOME THE S-Unchanged; Great Western 24c; Southern brands 21(a-22c. From R-Holders are firm, with sales of

225 lols superfine new at \$9 50, faney from the high official positions which he \$15, al p, 160 bbls A No. 1 at \$11 25@ Bran is held higher, with sales of 8 tous in lulk rt \$17. GRAIN-Market steady, with an improv-

prime red wheat at \$2 75. New corn is more freely arriving, with sales from wagens at 35c for prime lots, and 506 55c or hard matured; old is scarce and advancing. Sales of 150 sacks mixed at Sale in bulk, 100 do at S4c, sacks returned 600 bushels at 5216 55c in bulk. Oats teady; sales 350 bushels at 50e in bulk. GROCERIES-Market steady, and sales moderately active. We quote Ilio coffee at

2:@261c; fair to good at 261@271e na, sales at 291@ 30e. Java 40@ llaw sugar, sales of Cuba at good 131@ 134e, prime 144@15e, choice 1516 15le; hard refined 1716 17le in lots soft refined 145@164e: yellow 134@144c hard standard sugar 173@ 174e. Rangoon rice at 10@ 10 e. l'orto Rico molasses 776 55e: sorghum 556 60c; Eastern sir

aps, reflued, 65e% \$1 25. Ilay-Baled timothy in store is held at \$10@ 19 per ton; sales 150 bales at \$18 75. On.-We quote linseed \$1 736 1 75 at the mill; lard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 406 75. prime \$1 75. and finer quality at \$1 80. Coal oil 60@ 62. Benzine 35@ 40c. Sucr-Holders have advanced the rates; patent \$3 35@3 50 per bag and buck shot

Onions-Sales in lots at \$36 3 25, with more demand for shipment. Petators-Good demand at \$1 90@

\$2 per bbl, in lots. I'sovisions and Land-The market is usettled and nominal. Mess pork held at \$126 12 50. Sales 200 bbls at \$32. Bacon is easier, with fair demand; sales of 75 sides at 1916 20e; clear sides at 20(a 201e; lowed to e-cape from the guard, and is also 12 casks shoulders at 161c. Lard quiet, at 176 174e for tierces, with small sales of leaf in kegs at 1916 2tte.

SEED-Quiet, and prices nominal; othy at \$3 75@ 1; red top \$1 50@2; blue grass \$3@3 25; Hungarian \$1 50. old SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio Woon-Buyers are paying 30% 32c for unwashed fleeces in lots. Tur-washel

ranges from 43@ 45e, and choice picked | Red river packet. WHISKLY-Raw is firm, with sales of 85 mencing at Upper Efficenth street in this | bbls raw at \$2 33: 35 do steam ropper at | Buffalo, New York, on the 11th inst

MANUFACTURED TORAC O-The market whereas. The classification nal. We trust that General St. John, the amounted to 121 Lidds, with 8 rejections. Therefore, Reselved, That so much of that classification 6 ou the hetel register as Miss Miller, comnitted suicide at the Hatch House, in \$-68 90, 5 at \$0 056 9 80, 8 at \$1000 Chicago, Monday night, by taking a dose | 10 30, 4 at \$11 50@ 11 75, 2 at \$12 25@

### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. HITE, Capt. Shaw, 5 P. M., New Orlean

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THE WESTH R continues ; I as he we and very dry and dusty Business is not yet brok, nor is the

CLOSING OUT SALE Crider in command, the gay, the brigh

BEING about to remove from the THE GIPSEY, Capt. Wash Rice in commanil, will start on her travels for Madinew, at 45@50c in large lots, with small son, Vevay and Chent, at 2 o'clock, from of the following choice brands, in lots to suit cash sales at 51c, and second-hand barrels at the city wharf. Claxon, the whole-souled pu chasers, at 20 per cent. less than the same and the big-booted, is the presiding genius

> 2 com Muevilas; THE GEN. BUELL, Capt. R. Wade, is the 29,000 Telor de T 1 10 regular 11 o'clock boat of the Old Mail h bo La Ta'ma; 1 - La Perlecci 1 Last no brand; 1000 Quarta Esenc . Sin a it as

not forced them upon others. The amount | nupecled, and 236 25c for peeled. Butter- | Carter, is the 4 o'clock boat this evening | total for Cincinnati and all points East. The Anderson makes but one stop on the way, and swill find this a good chance as everythin 23c, Eastern standard sheetings, brown, and that is at Madison. Capt. Carter is one of the most popular officers now in the empley of this company, and passengers cau rely upon every attention and courte sy usually bestowed upon travellers. The 11 50 Small sales at \$11 756 15, 425 Anderson leaves at the hour from the assorted brands at \$0 500-15. wharf boat, at the foot of Third street. THE TEMPEST, dropped down to the city

s nothing like her, and the travelling pub-

in the office, and Bunyan, the qui-

wharf yesterday morning looking as neat and trim as could be desired. She will ng tendency. Sales of 1,700 bushels load with despatch and leave on Saturday for Tennessee river. THE R. C. GRAY, departed y sterlay vening for Pittsburg with a good trip.

> She had a large number of empty oil The Pink VARBLE has gone up to the ley dorks to be thoroughly overhauled and put in splendid condition. She will nave her cabin lengthened and will

mmence receiving freight for Cairo and Memphis, and will leave as soon as her rip is completed.

almost be a new boat when she com -

THE LIBERTY No. 2 is on her way to this ort. She will leave next week for Memhis, under the command of that expeienced and gentlemanly officer, Capt. J. B. Archer, who knows every one on the eiver, and who is known, both favorably and widely, all along the Western waters The Liberty is one of the famous boats. and under the new regime will add to her

CAPT. McNELLY, of diving bell fame, is now in our city with his boat and his inde tigable crew. He proposes to search for a lot of pig iron sunk near the mouth of the canal. We wish the gallant Captain necess in his submarine exploits. THE EZRA PORTER, Capt. Jos. Porter, Na.

orter and R. B. Little, elerks, from Pittsourg for New Orleans, arrived and departed yesterday, the principal item of her reight being 4,000 plows. She was built under the superintendence of her commander, Joseph 11. Porter, an officer who has built a number of boats, all of which casks shoulders at 16@ 161 .: clear rib have been successful. Length. - feet beam, 35 feet; hold, 6 feet; height be tween decks, 12 feet. The hall was Sailt of seasoned material, and is extra fast ned. The engines were furnished by Mr. R. Lea. Cylinders, 17 inches, with six clover \$7 756 4, in small lots. Tim- feet stroke. The machinery contains the latest and best improvements, and is a redit to all engaged. She has 3 boilers hen.p \$2 776 3; orchard grass \$2 25@250. which are 40 inches in diameter and 2t feet long, and furnished by Mr. Donglass Her draught of water, with water in the oilers and fuel, is only twenty-six inche She is intended for a New Orlean, and

CLASSIFICATION OF ENGINEERS.—Th Convention of Inspectors, in session a

MANUFACTURED TORAC O-The market | WHEREAS, The classification of en gineers adopted at the annual meeting of

reserved, that so much of that elassification os refers to the classification of engineers upon Western rivers is here y repealed, and that all Western river engineers fall back upon the original grade of first and second engineer.

The Pittsburg Caroniele says that on Sunday noming a lease containing for Sunday morning a harge containing for teen the usand or shels of coal, the propa ty of N. J. Bigley, while being towed down the Monongahela river, struck a pier of the Monongahela bridge and sunk. Shortafterward a barge containing twenty thousand bushels of coal, belonging to George Willich, struck a snag, or some other olstruction, and sunk, a short distance this side of dam No. 1. We hear of the sinking of several other barges.

### STEAMBOATS.

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